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Norms Presentation to be Held October 29

College Leaders Attend Clinic

The Third Annual All-College Leadership Conference, sponsored by the Student Council, was held on October 4, 1955. The Clinic was attended through special invitation by student leaders representing the three sections of college activities, Club Presidents, Class Officers, and Student Council Officers and Representatives.

After a short film on meeting procedure entitled "Meeting in Session", the group divided into three seminars or workshops to discuss problems, programs, and to assist each other through suggestions and advice.

The Club Officers Group began

a stimulating discussion of club membership, extra-curricular meetings and the problems that arise with clubs. The agenda was not quite completed and the members of the group voted in favor of holding another such meeting in the very near future to complete the discussion. A committee was selected to follow through on the discussion. There has been a favorable response to the suggestion that a permanent club council be formed. This is to be brought up at the later meeting. Mimi Latoro was the able chairman of this group; Ray Fahey was Recorder-Evaluator. Resource persons Sally O'Brien,

Jane Hansen and Gloria Imparato lent assistance to the discussion.

The workshop on Class problems, attended by class officers and advisors discussed problems of budget, school spirit and organization. As a group, the workshop recommended that each class contribute in turn to sponsor a basketball game and an informal dance afterwards. A suggestion was made to postpone any voting on this recommendation until after freshman elections in November. The success of the Senior class method of standing committees was lauded as a model for succeeding classes.

(Continued on Page 2)



Members of the Theater Guild in Action

Norms Present

This year Norms Theater Guild is presenting "George Washington Slept Here."

Cast in this play, about a family who moves into and tries to rebuild a dilapidated old house in the woods, are Eleanore Wiley, Al Leick, Jim Cerasso, Marilyn Thompson, Mary Lou Richardi, Ada Szalkiewicz, Arlene Price, Frank Brockman, Elaine Goss, Charles Sheels, Pat Cuccolo and Irene Sturcho.

And here are those all-important people behind the scenes: Production manager; Julie Vollmer, Stage Crew Director; Hank Kobik, Publicity Director; Rosemary Buscemi, Props; Joan Collins Tickets; Elaine Goss and make up; Barbara Hyer.

There will be two performances. The first on Thursday Oct. 27 at 3:30 at \$.50 per ticket. The second for the elite who prefer to attend the "Thee-a-tah" in the evening, Saturday October 29 at 8:30. Price: \$1.00.

Come and join the golden circle. Here is the most interesting news about this hilarious comedy: No one has yet been cast to play the leading role!! It will be a matter of audience participation.

Grooming Talks!

Since personal appearance plays such an important role in attaining one's goal in life, the administration has planned to sponsor, for the third consecutive year, a good grooming course for freshmen as part of their orientation program. Mrs. Helen Barney, a former member of our faculty, will be with us again this year to manage the course of instruction.

The series of classes will be held during the week of October 28 through November 4 and will include topics dealing with hair arrangement, cosmetics and personal attire. These lecture and discussion sessions will feature such well known authorities as Charles of the Ritz.

While it is true that in the past this course was intended mainly for freshmen, Mrs. Barney's services in private consultations have been available to upper classmen as well. It is hoped that more students will avail themselves of this wonderful opportunity this year to get some free professional advice on some phase of grooming that may be puzzling them.

The culminating activity will be a fashion show given by Hahne and Co.

Mrs. Wallach will be the person in charge.

Faculty Fabs George Washington?

No, this isn't George Washington. He's in Norms' play. Our friend is the second member of the Faculty Fabrications contest sponsored by the REFLECTOR. He is waiting for you to fill out the attached entry blank and place it in the box. You will find extra blanks there also just in case you didn't enter the first contest.

As the first class prize the newspaper is considering a portable radio. If this meets with the approval of the Editorial Board at the next meeting, you will be informed immediately.



This picture is made up of three faculty members. Remember that they can be either male or female. Ha - Ha!

ENTRY BLANK OF FACULTY FABRICATIONS CONTEST

Name the Three instructors and their identifying features.

1.
2.
3.

This blank is to be cut out and placed in the box in the main hall.

Reflector

Vol. XXVI, No. 2 NEW JERSEY STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, NEWARK, N. J. October 14, 1955

Dr. Ralph E. Lapp Speaks Today Director of Nuclear Science Service

A scientist who has been deeply involved with the atom during the war and post-war years comes to Newark State when Dr. Ralph E. Lapp addresses the student body today at 10 A.M.

Dr. Lapp is Director of the Nuclear Science Service, an organization he set up in 1949 to serve as a consultant to industry on uses of nuclear energy. When there isn't much consulting to be done, which isn't often, Dr. Lapp lectures. When there isn't much lecturing to be done, which isn't often either, Dr. Lapp writes.

Dr. Lapp always keeps abreast of the latest developments in nuclear energy. Typically, he traveled to Geneva, Switzerland in the summer of 1955 to attend the first International Conference on the Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy, under the sponsorship of the United Nations, in which delegates of 72 countries participated.

Dr. Lapp has collaborated with Stewart Alsop, well known columnist, in a number of Saturday Evening Post articles covering civil defense, the hydrogen bomb, tactical uses of atomic bombs and

highlights of our atomic project. Following the nationwide atomic attack alert in the summer of 1955, he wrote a feature article in life on the effectiveness of our civil defense program.

Dr. Lapp is used to being on top of the news. His book, "Must We Hide?" was the first popular study of atomic defense and won a wide audience in 1949. His "Nuclear Radiation Physics" is a standard textbook.

Dr. Lapp also serves as special editor for the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists - the most reliable periodical on atomic affairs.

His book, "The New Force," published early in 1953, is the story of atoms and people in both peace and war. He discusses the pros and cons of large and small bombs, the experiments on tactical weapons ranging from a bomb which can be used in tactical aircraft to one which could be fitted as a warhead in a guided missile. He also cites the progress being made in industrial use of atomic energy.

Dr. Lapp has a rare talent for

being able to explain complicated scientific matters in simple terms the average person can readily understand. He destroys once and for all the idea that the basic principles of atomic fission are a secret to be shared only among the specialists. Like the late Senator Brien MacMahon, he believes that "the American people simply cannot ignore the split atom. . . The matter is too fundamental to be left solely in the hands of officials designated to direct our atomic program."

In his middle thirties, Dr. Lapp was born in Buffalo, New York and is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Chicago, where he also earned his doctorate in cosmic ray physics under Dr. Arthur H. Compton. He began his professional scientific work with the late Dr. A. J. Dempster, discoverer of U-235. Later he was associated with Dr. Vannevar Bush and Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer.

He served as Division Director of the famous wartime Manhattan Project and during the postwar years was Assistant Director of the Argonne National Laboratory until appointed Scientific

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Dr. Ralph E. Lapp

EDITORIALS

297 Seymour Avenue
Newark, New Jersey

Dear Friend,

I write as a mother who has recently suffered the tragic loss of a beloved, promising son to an unknown killer---hepatitis, a liver disease.

Nothing was spared in the effort to save Kenneth's life. The effort failed because enough is not yet known about hepatitis and related diseases.

Accepting our loss with heavy heart, we have formed the Kenneth Deitz Research Fund in the Department of Medicine of Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md., for the purpose of pushing back the curtains of darkness in this field and saving others the heartbreak that is ours.

We invite you to join with us in this worthy work. Contributions are tax-deductible.

Checks should be made payable to Johns Hopkins University for the Kenneth Deitz Research Fund.

Yours very truly,
Mrs. Tillie Deitz

The preceding letter is published in reference to the article on the "Harvest Moon Dance" which is being held at the Irvington House. Here is a request that the Newark State students attend a benefit dance, but not a request without a purpose. A twenty-three year old youth was stricken by a fatal disease, a disease about which not too much is known. In order for this disease to be studied a research fund has been set up.

You can contribute to this cause by giving your wholehearted support to the "Harvest Moon Dance."

Dear Editor,

As an upperclassman who has lived through the era of both the poorly attended free assembly system and the well attended, highly regimented compulsory attendance system, I should like to make public my sentiments upon the problem. You have noticed, perhaps, the comparatively good attendance at all the assemblies thus far this semester, despite the fact that those childish "concert tickets" were not collected and the administration did not enforce their compulsory attendance law.

This strange phenomenon, in my opinion, was due not only to "beginning of the term-good resolutions" feelings on the part of our student body, but largely to the very apparent improvement in the quality of assemblies presented.

Congratulations should be extended to the assembly committee who is doing a remarkable job on very limited funds.

Sincerely,
A Faithful Assembly-Goer

Leadership Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

Problems of committee membership were also discussed. The group agreed to meet in a body at least once every two months to carry their work further. Chairing the workshop was Elaine Göss, assisted by Recorder-Evaluator Bernie Mahon. Ruth Burns and Betty Harris served as resource persons.

The Student Council workshop was deeply involved in the problems of section delegate representation absences in Student Council meetings. It was suggested that a total of two absences should cancel an appointment as delegate. This will be brought up at the next Student Council meeting. The point was brought up that faculty decisions

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REFLECTING by 'JINX'

Rochelle Unger



Hi gang--
In this issue Shelle Unger, of Sophomore IV, is the girl of the week. Shelle, hesitant to talk about herself,

is a mighty busy girl. Born in the Beth Israel Hospital, April 11, 1937, she resides in Irvington, N.J. Shelle is 5'7" tall and has brown hair and brown eyes. A very attractive young miss and what lucky girls are her three sisters if they take after her.

Shelle is interested in cheer-leading and hopes to make our squad. Good Luck, Shelle! She is also a Student Council Representative and works for Miss Kane.

In Irvington High School Shelle was a member of the Yearbook and the newspaper staffs. She was active in band and orchestra, too. Her versatility was quite evident to any who saw her in her Senior Play.

Shelle's favorite hobby is photography. She has worked for a photographer over the past year and is adept at developing negatives. She is also talented at the wheel of a car; her pet peeve being Sears Roebuck Drivers.

Shelle is fond of all foods, Nat King Cole, and the song "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing."

Jerry Mann



Another student interested in Photography is none other than our famous Jerry Mann, school photographer as well as REFLECTOR photographer.

Jerry, a native of Plainfield, N.J., is 5'10" tall and weighs 140 pounds.

Jerry is a very active member of our student body. He works in the library, plays the trumpet in Mr. Gerrish's orchestra where he is also treasurer, and is a member of the Aleithian Club. Jerry is assistant treasurer of Student Organization and president pro tem of the G.E. Men's Guild. He was one of the lucky people to attend the Leadership Conference at Stokes this past year.

In high school Jerry was president of the Projectionist Club. He was also the Yearbook photographer.

Jerry's favorite foods are breaded veal cutlet and pistachio nuts. That's what he told me.

Jerry has worked as a counselor at a boys' camp in Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania for the past four summers. This and a job in a retail toy and hobby store have given Jerry quite a bit of valuable experience with children.

Jerry's pet peeve is girls who don't show up for appointments on time.

Jerry loves N.S.T.C. He especially likes the teacher-pupil relationship and the friendliness of all. He says he wouldn't miss this experience for anything. What Jerry probably doesn't realize is that this is so because of him and other fellows like him; fellows who are willing to give their time to help members of the school. We only get from an experience what we give and as far as I can see Jerry gives his all.

See you around the halls of N.S.T.C.



Shirley Skinner

Skinner Employed By Congressman

We've been scopped! Six widely circulated newspapers, including the Newark News, the Passaic-Clifton Herald News and the Newark Star Ledger have already printed the story of Newark State junior, Shirley Skinner's recent appointment to the unique and honorable position of administrative aid to Democratic Congressman, Harrison R. Williams, Jr. However, it is still a story worth repeating.

Shirley, an active participant in school activities, as well as a valuable asset to her community which is Elizabeth, New Jersey, has, among other things, been vice-president of her class, and student council section representative. This year she presides over the Social Committee.

She is a member of the Union Baptist Church and the Elizabeth branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. She has been an advisor to the Y-ettes, an eighth grade girls' group at the YWCA, and she worked at one time as secretary for the Urban League.

It was, in fact, Mr. Benjamin Collier of the Urban League who recommended her to fill the position under Representative Williams.

Miss Skinner has nothing but enthusiasm for her new job.

"It is regular secretarial work", she explains, "but it is fascinating for I have met so many interesting people in the past two months."

She has spoken to Mayor R. S. Sheldon of Roselle Park and Bob Barry, assistant legislator to Congressman Williams.

Until this opportunity came her way, Shirley had avid interest in, but only a moderate knowledge of politics. However, despite the fact that her increasing comprehension of the field has made her even more interested in it, she assures us that she will not forsake her original goal of becoming an elementary school teacher (and no speeches in the classroom, she promises.)

Lately life has been, for Shirley, as life has been for the marine who answered the \$64,000 question. Even strangers, having seen her picture in the various newspapers will stop her on the bus and ask her about her new position.

According to Representative Williams, the main reason for the need for Shirley's services is the increased use being made of the office by residents of Union County. . . which goes to show that people do care what goes on in their community.

ODDS AND ENDS



Pinnings

Carol Donhue to wed Cowell of Seton Hall.

Engagements

Esther Winet to Jack Friedman from Long Island.

Marriages

A shower was given to Marilyn Bastian by her sorority, Nu Theta Chi, on Thursday, September 29. Marilyn received two silver candlestick holders as a shower gift. Miss Bastian was married October 9, at St. Leo's Church in Irvington, New Jersey.

Jottings

Joan Pucci won 9th prize, a set of lamps in a "Guess the Pearls Contest". Her guess was 52,000 pearls and the exact number was 55,000. . . Three cheers for Mr. Platt! First time faculty members entertained and it was appreciated. We all got a taste of school spirit. . . Jr. Class finally has officers: Pres. Jo Rappa; V.P. Ginny Glaser; Rec. Sec. Rose Mary Bucemi; Corr. Sec. Jean Ferguson; Treas. Maureen Murphy. Slate was worth waiting for. . . Mr. Fink speaking on comic books at College Forum really made members begin to think. . . The Aleithian Club is meeting on Monday, October 31 in the Tudor Room at seven o'clock. . . the speaker will be Miss Harriet Marsh who is a field representative for Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship. . . C.C.U.N. is requesting that the Student Body co-operate with them by buying some of the lovely Christmas cards which they are selling for UNICEF. . . At the first meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, Dr. Wilkins delivered a talk on his recent trip abroad. His lecture dealt with the Army program for American teachers in Germany. . . the Honorary Society is also making plans for the Installation Banquet in December for new members. . . Have you bought your tickets for the play? . . . Budget appropriations have been approved by the Student Council. . . is everyone happy? . . . Trenton STC is celebrating its Centennial Anniversary. . . Happy Birthday to you. . . Congratulations to the following scholarship winners: Louis Molinari, Croce Newark Business Association; Elizabeth Smith, N.C.E.; Ruth Eisenberg, Mangold Scholarship for Teaching the Handicapped; Betty Harris, Roberta Dowling, Peggy McCarthy, N. J. Federation of Business and Professional Women.

Sorority News

At a recent meeting, Delta Sigma Pi reconvened and made plans for the coming year. A party with a fraternity and a Halloween Costume Dance are among the plans for the immediate future. The new officers are Carol Stein, Chancellor; Ruth Nelson, Vice-Chancellor; Helaine Rothstein, Recording Secretary; Corresponding Secretary, Janet Wechter; and Yvette Mintz, Treasurer.

Sigma Kappa Phi's officers for the current year are: Janet Barry, President; Marion Leisinger, Vice President; Loretta Marino, Recording Secretary; Ellinor Baessler, Corresponding Secretary; Chris Guiliano, Treasurer; Elissa Kelsey, IFS Representative; Barbara Raimo, Historian. The sorority is completing plans for its opening tea and Initiation Banquet.

HiLos Begin With Songs

Beside the regular girls' glee club, Newark State will now have two additional specialized vocal groups, one of which is the men's chorus. Of the latter not too much news has been released except that twenty-five tenors and basses combined their talents at rehearsal the other day and, according to Mr. Jack Platt, enthusiastic music instructor at the college, they sounded fine. They are planning to do such numbers as "What Can You Do With a Drunken Sailor?" and "There is Nothing Like a Dame". Can't you almost hear them now, their voices booming in harmony?

As for the HiLos the twenty-three girls at the first rehearsal (Judith Bornemann, Irene Brown, Rose Marie Campesi, Lois Eskin, Maria Fraga, Sandy Ford, Lillie Griffin, Jean Hadden, Verdell Holmes, Pat Koch, Mimi Latori, Rose Marie McKenna, Carolyn La Croix, Helen Safir, Dolores Salvia, Barbara and Joyce Schoellner, Joan Sena, Betty Senerchia, Shirley Pittman, Anna Marie Virostek, Juanita Williams and Rose Marie Sambry, pianist) even though they were still hitting some wrong notes, were already tapping their feet and clapping their hands and singing with a real hillbilly twang, Fred Waring's arrangement of Lollytoddum. Then they changed their mood to a sentimental one and tried "Homework". Then - zip - to the glorious ecstatic harmony of "Holiday".

Class of '59 Joins Our Ranks

Freshman beanies, wastepaper baskets, tennis rackets, toy balloons and Bermuda shorts were the order of the day, as shouts of "Anyone for tennis," and "I'm Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage" echoed through the corridors. What was the reason for all this confusion you may ask? Why, Freshman Hazing, of course.

Seriously though, we of the REFLECTOR would like to congratulate the Freshman class upon the splendid co-operation they displayed during hazing. In fact, some were so co-operative that the sophomore wardens had to work overtime thinking up accusations to bring up before the senior court. Needless to say, most of the defendants were found guilty after a just (???) trial. Some of the interrogation and responses ran as follows: Prosecuting attorney: "Now tell the truth, are you guilty? Please answer with a three letter word." Defendant: "Nay". Defending attorney: "Ladies and gentlemen of



Fallen Women in Sunken Garden

the jury, you will have to excuse this "crumbly" person on the grounds of insanity." Prosecuting attorney, "I object, Your Honor!" The Defending attorney should not refer to the defendant as a person." Judge, "Objection sustained. Strike the statement from the record."

And so, the defendant went the way of all good sports and accepted her fate. The sentences included everything from the delivery of a novel biology lesson on the care of an alligator's teeth to a unique version of the Mambo.

This was followed by refreshments and a Sophomore Variety Show. Those who participated in the entertainment were Kathy Korman, Mary Alice Kennedy, Deena Lenze, Arlene Brunner, Glennys Grenda, and Harriet Schenkel.

New Bookie At College

The new face behind the desk in the library is that of Mrs. Mary Parr, who is taking the place of Mrs. Thompson. Mrs. Thompson is on an extended leave of absence because of illness.

Mrs. Parr came to us from Ohio, where she served as librarian at Willard Memorial Library, Willard, Ohio. She was next employed at Cuyahoga County Library in Cleveland, and San Antonio, Texas.

However, Mrs. Parr has spent the last fifteen months living in Edinburgh, Scotland, as her husband was an Air Force Staff Sergeant stationed there.

Mrs. Parr received her A.B. at the College of Worcester and her M.L.S. at Western Reserve University. She now calls Newark home and claims that she enjoys working here at the college because everyone is so nice and friendly. We are very fortunate and privileged to have Mrs. Parr with us this year. Her work is made much more enjoyable in the friendly atmosphere that pervades Newark State.

Bunny Makes Good

The students of Newark State who are interested in women's basketball will be happy to hear that our "Bunny" Schneider, women's coach for many years has just been appointed "Supervisor of Girls' Physical Education" in Jersey City, New Jersey. During her years of teaching children in that city, she has done much to create interest and enthusiasm in physical education and to instill good sportsmanship in the playing of games. She taught physical education in the grades in Jersey City for twelve years and in the high schools for seven years. She has coached basketball both at St. Michael's High School and at Newark State for the past ten years. During the last five years, she has been very active in the New Jersey Athletic Association. Miss Schneider's many friends wish her much success in her new position. We feel that Jersey City is very fortunate.

Student Sees Intellectual Growth Stunted

by John Citarelli

Colleges are full of students who after four years of servitude will receive a degree permitting them to practice in their chosen areas; whether they will become effective and efficient their endeavors will determine. The college student is a whole person. We are interested in one phase of this whole person, one which will determine the course of future college generations. The DEVELOPMENT AND APPLICATION OF INTELLECTUAL POWER.

Dr. Ralph E. Lapp

(Continued from Page 1)

Advisor to the War Department General Staff. In 1947 he was made the Executive Director of Dr. Bush's Research and Development Board. A year later, he switched over to the Navy Department to head the Nuclear Physics Branch of the Office of Naval Research.

Further, being a veteran of two cosmic ray expeditions in the Rockies, he led the scientific group at both A-Bomb tests at Bikini in 1946.

After he left government service and established his own scientific consulting service, his nuclear associates were prompted to call him "the one free physicist." The youthful atomic authority remarks about this. "Were I in the AEC or the Defense Department, I could not write or say what I believe must be told about the problems, progress and possibilities of atomic energy---always within the very strict bounds of national security," he hastens to add.

A member of the American Institute of Physics and the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Dr. Lapp has little time between consulting, writing and lecturing, for hobbies. But, whenever he can snatch a moment away from his work, he tries to pursue two of his favorite recreations, mountain climbing and bicycling.

In his discussions of atomic energy, Dr. Lapp emphasizes an extremely important aspect which needs constant repetition; in relation to the cost of other techniques of waging war, atomic bombs are inexpensive. The temptation, he points out, will become irresistible to rely upon atomic weapons for security---with the result that eventually no nation will be in a position to wage a major war in any other way.

"One thing seems clear," says the scientist. "Never before has the final outcome of a war been so predictable---there will be no winner even though one may emerge under the assumption he is the victor."

In contrast, Dr. Lapp attempts to ease the public mind somewhat by painting a glowing picture of the peaceful aspects of atomic energy.

Shop Talk

The Industrial Arts Department is planning a trip to Pennsylvania. It will be a four day affair from October 6, until Sunday, October 9. They expect to sleep out during the night and visit various places during the day. Fairless Steel Roadside America and the Hersey plant promise to be the spots of interest.

Perhaps you have noticed a group of new students on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Commuting Industrial Arts students from Montclair State Teachers College, are taking their wood-working course here since they have not as yet any shops.

VELOPMENT AND APPLICATION OF INTELLECTUAL POWER.

Intellectual power is not a quality obtainable by a select group, it is part of everyone. The dictionary defines intellect as "reasoning as opposed to feeling." Our reason tells us that we came to college for several purposes, among them to gain a more extensive education; in gaining the education we attempt to train the intellect. Lasting meaningful intellect-training can only be achieved in consistent doses; therefore, learning is easier once we understand and apply concepts, ideas, and theories. The college student who pretends to learn through cramming will, as we have discovered, find it difficult to explain crammed concepts. This type of student may not know of the need for understanding. He is the product of many complex situations; two of which are pertinent to our discussion. First, the lust for good marks for the sake of good marks; and secondly, the attitudes of college students towards instructors, classmates, their work, and their college.

A benefit dance, "The Harvest Moon Dance", will be held on Sunday evening, October 16, at the Irvington House in Irvington. It is being sponsored by the Kenneth Deitz Research Fund of Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore.

There will be continuous dancing, commencing early in the evening. The two bands featured will be Paul Manning and His Orchestra and Pedro Mendez' Mambo Band.

Many of the colleges in the area have been invited to attend and support the benefit. Among them are Seton Hall University, Newark College of Engineering, and Newark State Teachers College.

The subscription to the dance is one dollar and fifty cents. (Ed. note: for further information on the purpose of the benefit, see Editorial on page 2.)

Council Reconvenes

The first Student Council meeting of the new term was held on Monday, October 3.

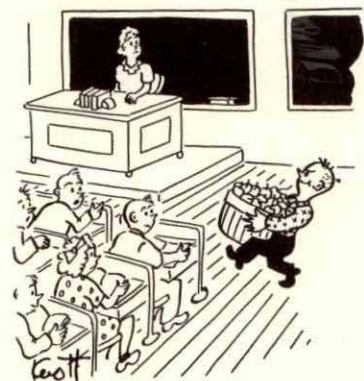
The first item on the agenda was the acceptance of the college budget. It was approved without discussion.

The problem of section delegates not attending the meetings or attending and not reporting back to their group was discussed. It seems certain of the communication officers among the faculty dislike giving up some of their class time for the proper discussion of Student Council affairs which concern the entire student body. Action upon this problem will be discussed at a later meeting.

The question of seniors having sheepskin instead of paper diplomas was presented. They will cost more but the "catch" is that all six of the State Teachers Colleges must agree to have them.

Also discussed was the formation of a committee to collect college level books (texts) for Korean colleges.

If a group from the college would like to take a trip to the Berkshires -- a weekend trip would cost \$31.50 per person. Please see Peggy McCarthy for further details if such a group is interested.



"Junior is determined to get off to a good start this year."

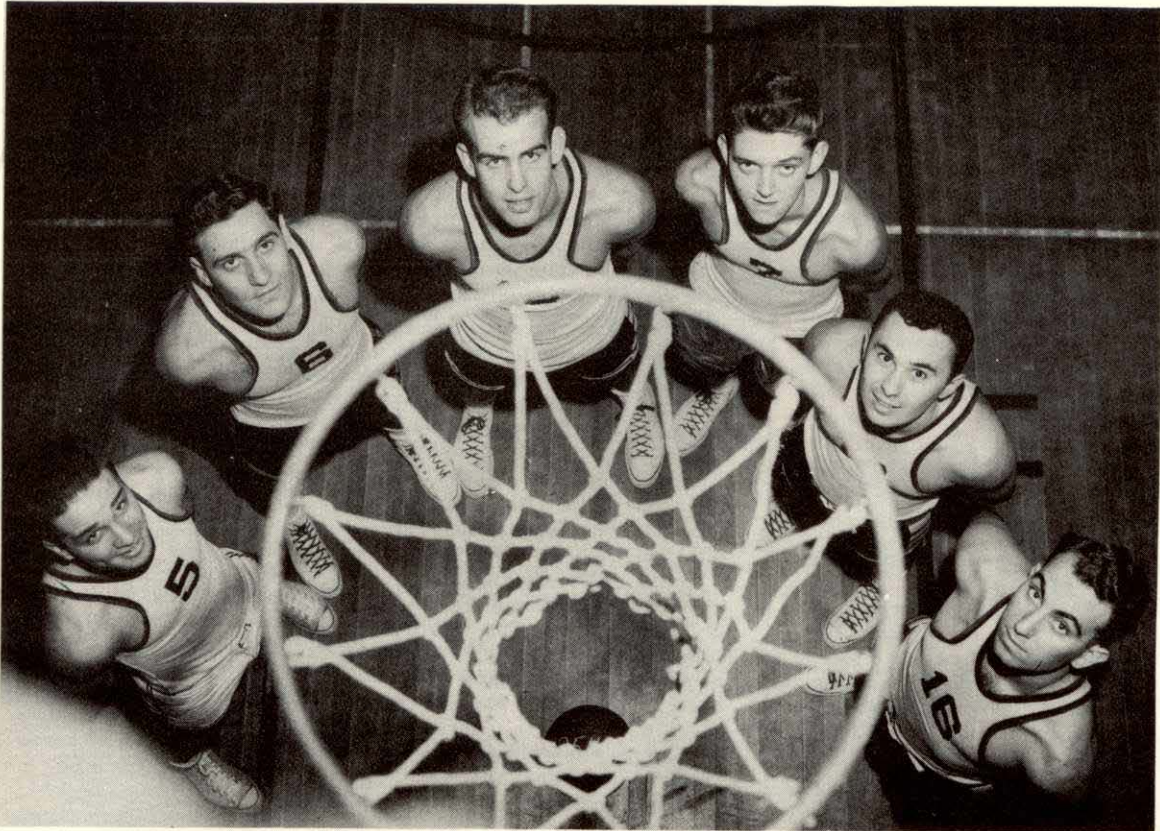
poses, among them to gain a more extensive education; in gaining the education we attempt to train the intellect. Lasting meaningful intellect-training can only be achieved in consistent doses; therefore, learning is easier once we understand and apply concepts, ideas, and theories. The college student who pretends to learn through cramming will, as we have discovered, find it difficult to explain crammed concepts. This type of student may not know of the need for understanding. He is the product of many complex situations; two of which are pertinent to our discussion. First, the lust for good marks for the sake of good marks; and secondly, the attitudes of college students towards instructors, classmates, their work, and their college.

Since college education is a superior type of work we expect students to adjust in a manner befitting their degree of learning. The writer is primarily interested in how the college student reacts to intellectual stimuli. Does he consistently work to develop and display intellectual growth? More than likely not. A wave of passive intellectualism is creeping across our country and who is the cause? The plumbbers - no. The street cleaners - no. The factory workers - no. Who then is to blame for passive and even anti-intellectualism? One of life's many paradoxes is operating because the college students and college graduates are to blame; they and we have had the opportunity to produce positive results but with passive intellectualism slowly becoming a part of college life the results are negative.

Ours is a business civilization; from early childhood we are trained to get our money's worth. Students get their A's, B's, and such, but many fail to get their intellectual dollar's worth since they are working for marks rather than an education. A mark is likened to many things such as a penny - not worth very much nor of much use. College students might well heed the words of Dr. James Dysart, who said, "You are in college to gain intellectual skills not to pass tests." Over a period of years the students, not the instructors, have magnified the importance of marks, resulting in stunted intellectual growth. It appears that the student is satisfied with this state of affairs because he and she continue to pursue the mark, since it is an easy way out of college and into a job. A striking comparison analogy is that of marks in college and money life; in both cases they are not the whole but merely a part of the whole. They are symbols and that is all; they are not always symbols of intellectual accomplishments, since they can only be judged by the self, your peers, and a superior being. The students may or may not enjoy intellectual training, but they do consciously or unconsciously express favorable or unfavorable statements about their instructors, classmates, their work, and their college; in the case of a teacher in training such attitudes when publicly expressed by students are poor public relations.

The instructor is a God in public school; in college he is very often the scapegoat of student ridicule, because he can't teach, or marks too hard, or talks too much. Expressing opinions is of great value to students; this value lies in letting the instructor know about his or her weaknesses and not in fabricating stories from these opinions that will degrade not the instructor but the student.

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Left to Right: Doug Cisco, Ernie Frino, Marsh Butler, Hank Kobik, Bill LaRusso, Bob Giacobbe.

Girl Sports

On November 10, 1955, the Women's Basketball team once again will start rolling. This is one activity offered at Newark State which is truly enjoyed by all its participants. Mrs. D'Angola is the faculty adviser for the group and she certainly shows the pep, spirit and enthusiasm that stands as a goal for all the girls.

The girls are divided into teams and each team has a captain, usually a sophomore. These teams compete against each other in an intramural type way. The season runs for quite a few months until April.

The president of this year's club is Snookie Brown. The vice-president is Bernie Mahon and the secretary-treasurer is Pietrina Di Martino. Returning once again to coach the team is Miss Elsie Schneider, better known to the girls as "Bunny". Some of the Newark State females that are returning from last year are: Peg McCarthy, Palma Patricino, Diane Worrell, Audrey Jenek, Florence Witkos, Connie Leonard, Arlene Porter, and Bridget Ascolese.

Newark State is not the only place where the girls play. Our girls compete with teams from Montclair State Teachers College, Jersey City State Teachers College, Paterson State Teachers College, Fairleigh Dickinson, and St. Michael's High School. Inside information says that there is a possibility of a Play Day at Trenton State Teachers College.

To some of the new students and all the freshman girls, this article may serve as an introduction to an activity that is worthwhile looking into. Winning is only secondary, fun is primary.



Papa Ernie with daughter, Wilhemina

Intellectual Growth Stunted

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Such students find it difficult to work for that so-called poor instructor; therefore, they block their own intellectual growth in that area. Although many instructors attempt to create dynamic classroom situations, they are continually confronted by unprepared students.

Classmates' opinions are very often blocks to intellectual growth. I know of a student who will not attempt to read a novel, something he enjoys, because the boys would call him a "creep". The code of the gentleman's "C" permeates all students who attempt to achieve success through intellectual growth, they are called "stiffs", or "applepolishers", or "moles" by jealous classmates who do their best to degrade intellectual activity by labeling it an unpopular pastime. In one of our large universities there is a student who is tops in marks, an All American basketball player, and active in scholas-

tically rich extracurricular activities; he is disliked by students because he "tries to do too much". The students who spoke to me do not want to study because they might turn out to be "stiffs" like the basketball star. These expressions had their origin on exclusive college campuses in the early 1920's.

Student activity during work sessions is often indicative of the value they place on intellectual growth. To nod one's head as an indication of knowing an answer is slowly taking precedence over verbal communication. Students sometimes spend laborious hours wasting class time with irrelevant questions, when with half the time and effort they might have been able to take part in a class discussion rather than retard progress. Well then, an interested friend asked, "What is the purpose of going to college if you don't want to learn?" We want to learn, I said, but we don't want to admit it.

Volleyball At State

A sport brand new to Newark State is Women's Volleyball. The girls meet after school every Thursday afternoon in the gym. The activity is expected to run for about six or seven weeks till Women's Basketball takes over. The first meeting showed a very good turnout of thirty girls. The main purpose of the group is to develop a number of skilled players who can represent the college on playdays.

The rules and procedures are very simple. Any student can participate. There are eight members to each team. Each player can touch the ball two successive times without committing a foul. The game is divided into two fifteen minute halves. The girls find volleyball enjoyable and not an overactive sport. The first meeting showed a good representation from the freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

Unscheduled practices can be found in the tennis courts for interested girls who want to learn more on their own.

This year the Athletic Association of Newark State has started rolling in its program.

A student's attitude towards college characterizes Americans' attitudes towards many existing institutions. Policemen are said to be "lazy guys" on the political payroll; but when a crime is committed, who is on the job? The fireman is supposed to be another "lazy guy", but who saves lives and even is ready to give his during a fire? The college is becoming a "hang out" for people who want a degree and that's all. It's slowly becoming a haven for people who merely want and who will give nothing! Many students blame the colleges for an inadequate education. Could it be their own fault?

By way of summation, the college student's attitude towards instructors, classmates, work, and college have developed into one of making a fetish of marks rather than one of gaining intellectual power.

In a world torn by strife effective and efficient minds are needed to solve problems of all sizes. Active intellectual growth will aid solving such problems, not passive intellectualism. We know that passive intellectualism lives within us like a cancer. How to stop it, if we can, is a national problem. There is no kidding ourselves. Living with and being a part of passive intellectualism can only continue to cause the destruction within our educational system.

THROUGH THE GLASS

The "Glass" welcomes the students of Newark State to another year of sports coverage. The "Glass" has a special birds-eye view of the basketball team this year. He predicts a highly successful year for the Black Knights who in this season will have a greater force than in any previous year. Coach Gus Jannarone feels confident that the new 12 foot foul lane will be a decided advantage for his special defense pattern. The great fault in former years was the lack of man power. However, this season will show the squad to be approximately twenty strong. Let's go back 43 years when the "Glass" wasn't even a frame in Papa Glass' eye.

It's 1912 when Newark State Teachers was known as Newark Normal School. In that year there was an enrollment of 15 men. The participation in Basketball that year was almost 100% and they needed that full cooperation. A member of the Newark faculty, Dan Hoggen, served as coach and here's a Ripley's believe it or not. The small squad in the first year of the game won a cup which Mr. D'Angola still has in his office.

Before the sport could get firmly planted, World War I came along and basketball was discontinued until 1929. The second phase of basketball at Newark started in '29 led by Don Lacy. That was the year when the YMCA had a truly great team. Newark beat that same Y team.

The season of 1930-31 saw Newark come through with an average of .521 winning 9 out of 17 games played. However, in 1932 the start of a downhill battle was begun. State won only four games out of 17 played. The next year showed only a very slight rise, winning five and losing nine.

In 1935, to celebrate the birth of the "Glass", Sam Chernetsky set a scoring record that lasted for 20 years when in 1950 Ernie Frino set a new scoring record. Sam averaged over 16 points a game in his freshman year, totaling 242 points. Although Chernetsky was scoring, the rest of the team wasn't. The season ended up with four victories and eleven defeats.

The next seven years showed little improvement and once again war put a temporary halt on basketball. In the 1947-48 season Newark hit the bottom of the hill by dropping 18 straight games. Now there was no place to go except up and that's where they went.

In 1932, a young shop teacher was graduated from Newark and returned 16 years later to start the uphill climb for Newark State. His name was August Jannarone. Gus, a fine person as well as a fine coach, had a rough task facing him. He worked hard with the '48 squad and they won seven out of 16 games played. During the following season, State climbed still a little farther almost hitting that .500 mark winning nine out of nineteen games played.

Then in the season of 1950-51 with such greats as Ernie Hobby, Al Cohen, Jack Smith, and a young freshman who broke the freshman scoring record with 295 points, Ernie Frino. Newark won 15 games while dropping only four. That year Newark State was rated as the third best collegiate team in New Jersey. Not bad considering that three short years before they couldn't even win one.

With all the old guard graduated and Frino over in Korea, Jannarone and his squad continued to fight and came out with a percentage of .500. In 1952 with such stars as Wade Likins, Ronnie Barnard, Don Chamberlain and a couple of freshmen, Marsh Butler and John Drury, State won 13 out of 23 games played.

In the 1953-54 season, State continued its winning barrage winning 13 and dropping but four for a percentage of .765. That team showed that fair play and fine teamwork is a synonym for Newark State in all sports. Five members of the team scored in double figures led by John Drury who averaged 18.8 points per game. The "big guns" for State that year were Drury, Marsh Butler, Ernie Frino, Doug Cisco, Dick Reinhart, and Don Chamberlain.

Last year, Newark had a great first half season winning seven out of the first nine. From then on in the road was bumpy but still Newark stayed above .500 winning ten and losing nine. Frino and Butler led the scoring attack for Newark while freshman Bob Giacobbe played outstanding ball in his rookie year. A rookie to Newark State but certainly not to basketball, Bob scored 20 points against Montclair Teachers but not enough, for Montclair won 76 to 71. The Dodgers always said, "Wait 'til next year", and you know what Brooklyn did, so watch out Montclair!

Now that you're aware of what has been happening in the past 43 years, a long time to cover in 646 words, nevertheless you can see that men's basketball has always been a great part of Newark State's days and that it should always be a part, more so when we move to the new college. Basketball is a game that is not only played to win, here at State, but also played to build character and bring out true sportsmanship in the players. There is no written law that this is true but all that has to be done to prove the point is to talk to some of the boys who have been on the squad for a couple of years and they will prove themselves.

The large squad that is being carried this year makes Gus Jannarone one of the happiest men ever to coach a State team for he knows that all the boys will have to play top-notch ball to keep their position in the line-up.

In the next issue of the REFLECTOR, the "Glass" will have further details on the club. Prediction of the season: One of the best, possibly the greatest.

LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

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are final and absolute veto on student council matters. Members of the faculty present disagreed with this. Chairing the meeting was Paul Heintz, assisted by Recorder-Evaluator Mimi Bernstein. Resource persons were Gil Hughes, last year's

Student Council President, and Palma Patracino.

Dinner was served at 5:30 in the cafeteria between the hour long workshops. A general questionnaire concerning the effectiveness of the clinic was passed out to the representatives. Another Clinic for the Spring is being considered.